

# We will meet you and greet you

For of course you are coming to the Harvest Carnival. Enthusiasm is abroad in the land its contagious and you will catch it. We want you to get it in earnest and when you are here make yourself at home with us. If you want to purchase an article visit us before buying. Fall and winter goods are all in. Its the big value and the little price that attracts attention; you will find them both at The Magnet.

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## THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson, Court and Cottonwood



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1900.

### NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT

**William J. Bryan.**

OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

**Adlai E. Stevenson.**

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

W. M. PIERCE, of Omaha.  
DELL STUART, of Multnomah.  
J. WHITTAKER, of Benton.  
E. KRONER, of Multnomah.

### THE CLUTCH OF THE COAL TRUST.

The miners in the anthracite coal regions in Pennsylvania have gone on a strike some 125,000 strong. The grievances of which the miners complain are in the main just and should be amicably adjusted. The two most important of these grievances are that the workers are compelled to buy their powder from the operators at an extortionate price and that the arbitrary basis of 3250 pounds of output as the equivalent of a ton of marketable coal is unsatisfactory, inequitable in principle and unjust to the laborer.

The operator's answer to the grievances is that the conventional terms and prices are merely a part of the wage scale, which would have to be reduced in proportion to any reduction made in the items complained at. The operators simply refuse to discuss the question with the United Mine Workers Association, to whom the miners have entrusted their case and which they support. The coal operators simply acknowledge their case is weak by their refusal to discuss the differences. Arbitration is a civilized method and these workmen are to be commended for being willing to resort to it.

Already 100,000 of the 141,000 men at work in the anthracite regions have quit work, left the mines, and at least 15,000 more will do the same in the next few days. Those who own the mines from which the coal is taken are the ones who receive something for nothing and to whom goes returning the fruit of labor not their own. It is this class that force men to toil underground for only the bare necessities of existence and who are more responsible for conditions against which the miners complain than even the operators, who are in a number of instances only lessees of the mines.

If the burden of government was met with taxation of land values only, neither the land owner nor the mine owner would be able to take away labor's independence by absorbing the fruit of labor, without performing labor to the full value themselves. Monopoly of soil and mine gives a wealth, created by the laws of nature for the benefit of all men, to a comparative few, who are thus empowered to capitalize this wealth to the enslavement and degradation of their fellows.

The remedy lies in simple taxation—the worker will come to know the source of freedom and the basis of equal rights in time.

### SUBSTITUTE FOR INCOME TAX.

The McKinley administration in answer to the demand for an income tax announces through its organs that it will use its influence at the forthcoming session in congress, and so long as it remains in power, to perpetuate, as a permanent source of internal revenue, the special war tax as applied to the business of banking, brokerage, telegraph and express companies, corporations, instruments of exchange and kindred interests. As a substitute for an income tax and as a legislative provision which places the burden of sustaining the government's obligations upon the shoulders of the prosperous interests, the new war tax, say these subservient papers, offers a solution which administrative leaders are not slow to grasp.

In other words, the people ask for bread, in the shape of taxes, from those who have big incomes, and the administration proposes to give them a stone, in the form of war taxes collected from a few corporations, who in turn collect them from the consumers, who are compelled to contribute that much additionally to these corporations.

But in the meantime, as well as afterwards, the very rich will escape their just share of the burden of taxation, through the friendly legislation

of the party in power. An income tax is not a just and fair tax, but it is nearer so than the present way of collecting taxes, which the McKinley administration would perpetuate.

### SCHOLARS AND SCHOOL TEACHERS.

In the great cities of America, in villages, by country roadsides, in thousands of America's blessed public schools millions of children begin a new year of study.

Small grumpy hands are scratching reluctant heads struggling with the simple knowledge which is still taught so crudely.

Patient teachers, most useful of all public servants, earnestly strive with childish idleness and animal spirits. Gradually knowledge is acquired. Solid men and women, with thoughts based on knowledge, go out into the world prepared to do their duty, able to help the world and their fellows along.

Somewhere in the great school of the tennement region, or in the small schoolhouse on the distant hillside, the one child is studying that is to do the world's great task for his age.

The hope of educating that one child should be the inspiration and comfort of the thousands of faithful men and women who teach in our public schools for meager salaries. The jockey who can develop a horse's speed is better paid than the man or woman who develops a child's intellect. The clown who amuses the idle, the fat-cald butler with elastic spine, those who devote their lives to useless effort, are more fully rewarded than the school teacher in whose hands lies the future of the race.

The day will come when the rearing and teaching of children will be at least as remunerative as the rearing of prize bulldogs.

But men whose work is done faithfully work more for conscience sake than for pay, and our school teachers are among them.

They know that whatever the child may enjoy in after life will be largely due to their efforts. If the child lives to acquire wealth, education will enable him to enjoy it wisely and to distribute it intelligently. If poverty is his lot, knowledge will make him philosophical and able to meet what comes.

The typical American teacher, faithfully punctual at his or her task, surveys the rows of little faces, thinking:

"Each can be made better now and happier in future through my effort. When I am old I shall be able to feel that families and individuals all through the land are happier because of my labor. I shall encourage that sad-faced little boy with the dull eyes and feeble mind. I shall restrain the too ambitious and be patient with the unruly, remembering what the world owes to the great men who were once 'bad boys.'"

"Possibly I may not have the honor of educating the great man of the future. But I shall do my duty as I see it and fulfill patiently the hardest task that falls to a teacher—that of instructing an imperfect and unwilling mind."

Every parent should explain to children the debt that they owe to teachers. Respect for teachers and gratitude to them should be made a part of each child's character.

Children do not usually find or seek admittance in newspaper columns. But we say to those young boys and girls old enough to read newspapers: You will bitterly regret in after years any neglect of the chance which free public schools now give you. You will deeply repent any inconsiderate treatment of the teachers who devote their lives to your education.

In old days, when English governors ruled Virginia for the British crown, a governor was asked for information on the subject of education in the territory which he controlled. He replied:

"I thank God there are no free schools or printing presses, and I hope we shall not have any these hundred years." (See Bryce's "American Commonwealth," page 415 of the abridged edition.)

Contrast with the remark of the English governor four statements of Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, that banished England and her governors from this country forever:

First: "If the condition of man is to be progressively ameliorated, as we fondly hope and believe, education is to be the chief instrument in effecting it." (Letter to M. Jullien.)

Second: "A system of general instruction, which shall reach every description of our citizens from the richest to the poorest, as it was the earliest so will it be the latest of all the public concerns in which I shall permit myself to take an interest."

Third: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization it expects what never was and never will be."

Fourth: "No one more sincerely wishes the spread of information among mankind than I do, and none has greater confidence in its effect towards supporting free and good government."

pray, talk to your alderman, mayor, congressman and all your neighbors, and let this be your topic:

"Nothing is bad enough for any man who would injure the public school system of this nation, a feature of national life that confers greater honor on the country and greater blessings on its citizenship than any other."—Hearst's Chicago American.

### FRIGHTFUL PHILIPPINE FIGURES.

Just these items of the Philippine war down: War began February 4, 1899. Number of men killed in action, 533; number of deaths from all causes reported to August 11, 1899: number of wounded, 2073. Cost of military and naval operations in the islands, \$30,750,000. If it is added to this the \$20,000,000 paid Spain, expenses of two commissions, interest on the war loan since June 30, 1899, the total cost of the islands to date is \$180,678,000. There were 63,508 officers and men in the Philippines when the Chinese outbreak occurred a few weeks ago. Suicide and insanity play an appalling part in the reports of the surgeons. The cost of the Spanish war brought to a close by the treaty of peace February 6, 1899, was \$213,122,000. There were 272 men killed in action, 18 belonging to the navy, the rest of the army. Number wounded, 1040, of whom 125 died. Disease in Cuba and Algiers in the army camps of the United States were the chief causes of the deaths of the Spanish war. The deaths from these footed up 5277. These figures were compiled by the New York Herald from government reports. What do you think of this war in the Philippines?

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MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL

For those who wear



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Remember our number as we shall be expecting you this evening.

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**PILSNER BEER.**

Made from filtered water. Recommended by physicians. You can drink all you want of it and not have the headache or get dizzy.

Schultz Brewing Co.

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Building Paper, Tar Paper, Mouldings, Pickets, Lime and Cement, Brick and Sand, Sash and Doors, Screen Doors & Windows, Terra Cotta Pipe.

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Pays \$50.00 less amount of Sick or Accident Benefits previously paid in event of death.

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**F. W. VINCENT, M. D., OFFICE BRAS of First National Bank. Office hours 10 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.**

**DR. C. J. SMITH, OFFICE OVER PENDELTON Savings Bank. Telephone 11, residence telephone 1.**

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